# Bichmond Dispatch.

FF THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

### WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Mid-

dle Atlantic States, higher pressure, stationwest or northeast.

For the Gulf States, generally lower folowed by higher pressure, stationary and igher temperature, east to south winds, partly cloudy weather, and rain-areas.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and leasant, with occasional light rains.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 60; A. M., 66; noon, 76; 3 P. M., 77; 6 P. M., 72; midnight, 68.

## LOCAL MATTERS

DOES THE BELL-PUNCH PAY ?- RETURNS OR SIX MONTHS FROM THE CITIES .- The folowing shows the total Moffett tax returned rom each of the cities of the Commonrealth for six months preceding the 1st of

3,284 65 286 06 2,227 69 chester-October to April 30 ......

.885,674 07 These returns are for about half a year, id they indicate that the register will yield these cities, per annum, \$170,000. The audience. uditor, four or five months ago, estimated hat the yield would be \$153,508.54. In ad-

Unless there is a great mistake in the remen have been doing a great work in Petersburg. In April the Moffett tax was about \$1,300. In May it was \$498. The missioner of the revenue to the fact, and asked for information.

## PERSONAL.-The Governor will return on

George Savage, Esq., of Baltimore, qualified to practice in the County Court of Henrico yesterday. Mr. Savage is a native of this good old county, is an old member of the Otey Battery, and was formerly private secretary to the Mayor of Baltimore. Among the visitors to the Tobacco Exhange yesterday were George W. Davis, Farmville; W. A. Hoppe, Knoxville, Tenn.: Colonel J. Lyle Clarke, V. O. Wilis, Baltimore; John Jeter, Powhatan; J. A. Baughan, Hanover; G. W. Crouse, West Virginia; R. V. Glenn, Campbell; John J. Trice, Louisa: James P. Watson, Pulaski; Charles Ayres, Nelson; N. J. Derickson, Caroline; and W. C. Shelton, Hanover.

NYMPHEN ODORATA. - We saw one of these nagnificent flowers in full bloom yesterday at the residence of a gentleman in the eastern portion of the city. It is not only beautiful, but is freighted with the most delicious perfume. It is a plant of most curious sabit in one respect, the root being under the water, while the leaves and flowers float on the surface. The plant of which mention now made is in a barrel of water, which s kept constantly filled, and the leaf- and flower-stalks are about two and a half feet in length. The bloom is very sensitive, and ere the approach of the storm yesterday afternoon closed completely up. It will open

again with a few hours of sunshine. MOVEMENTS OF BUSINESS-MEN.-At 6 o'clock this morning a large number of Board for preservation: members of the Tobacco Trade, accompanied ov numerous influential gentlemen likewise having the welfare of the city at heart, will leave on a special train for Washington to hasten action on the tobacco-tax question. They will return to the city to-morrow

morning. The annual meeting of the Chamber of ommerce will be held this evening at 55

PROPOSED VISIT OF RICHMOND MILITARY to STAUNTON.—The members of the Walker Light Guard and those of Companies C and F who propose to visit Staunton to assist at the ceremony of decorating the Confederate soldiers' graves will hold a meeting to-night. The Mayor of Staunton, who is now here, has extended to our soldiers a pressing invitation to visit his city, and his people will ensure our boys a hospitable re-

second trial of the case.

A motion for a new trial was made, and will be heard on Saturday.

Court yesterday Louis Killing, charged with cutting Loyal Clarke with a razor, was tried and convicted and sent to the penitentiary for eighteen months.

Charles Nelson, who was convicted last week of a felony, and his punishment assessed at three years in the penitentiary, was taken out yesterday by Sergeant Han-

The grand jury of the Hustings Court

meets to-day. POLICE COURT, WEDNESDAY .- The follow-

ing cases were disposed of by the Police Robert McKenney, charged with entering the dwelling-house of Mrs. L. A. Williams in the day-time, and stealing a pocket-book.

Found guilty, sent to jail for twenty-four hours, and punished with twenty-five Robert Lewis, charged with assaulting Edgar Farley in the market-house during market hours. Continued until Thursday.

Martha Redd, charged with threatening to assault Susan Berry's infant child. Committed for twenty-four hours in default of \$100 surety. Ella Smith, atias Mary Gresham, charged

# DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1878.

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er or slightly higher temperature, clear havior, greeted the teachers and pupils of and partly cloudy weather, occasional light Bellevue school-Mr. E. W. Cone princirains, and variable winds, shifting to north- pal-on the occasion of their closing exer-

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Closing Exercises at the Bellevue, Bethol, and High Schools.

AN OCEAN OF WHITE DRESSES, FLOWERS, AND RIBRONS—INTERPSTING EXERCISES—ADDRESS—SCHOWERS, AND RIBRONS—INTERPSTING EXERCISES—GOOD MUSIC—N AM ES OF THE PIDOT.

CIENTS, MEDALISTS, AND GRADUATES.

Bellevue School.

An audience too large for comfort, but bentiful in appearance and orderly in behavior, greeted the teachers and pupils of Bellevue school—Mr. E. W. Cone principal—on the occasion of their closing great by the control of the place of the monument of eder, rise of the place of the place of the place of the monument of the place of the place of the place of the monument of the place of the place of the place of the monument of the place of

tion to the Moffett-register tax liquor- for a merited share of praise, and the music ealers pay an actual specific tax about half and singing was very fine. Miss Julia what it was before the introduction of Mitchell presided at the pano, and, although turns, Mr. Doutney and the temperance- ment of the morning's entertainment. With-Auditor has called the attention of the com- ment of celebrated characters. This conton. This work was performed by children from the various schools. To Miss Lou A.

Folkes is due the credit for the design and successful execution of the work. lacked 2-10 per cent. of receiving the first o'clock. The attendance was equally as honors in Miss Rogers's school, and in Miss large as at that of Bellevue School in the Cone's school Minatre Folkes lacked 5-1000 per cent. of achieving the highest distinction, and in the opinion of Superin- were behind any of the schools that had tendent Peay both of these scholars were

entitled to prizes. Miss Gaskins's school, and Birdie Ellett, of with the far-famed fair daughters of Job. Miss Mitchell's school, drew, in view of the audience, from memory, accurate and well-

executed maps. At the conclusion of the exercises Superintendent Peay read out the names of the pupils entitled to certificates and the firsthonor pupils. He then introduced Alderman William H. Williams, who presented tertaining manner; after which the schools

MAP-DRAWING.

The following pupils competed for the prize for map-drawing, and these maps will be forwarded to the office of the School

Board for preservation:

Third Grammar-Section A-Miss Josie M.
Sharp teacher.—Robert Satterwhite. Lee Jackson,
Lily Ramos, Susie Chayton, Mamie Judkins, Jennie
Penny. Subject: United States.

Third Grammar-Section B-Miss Lou A.
Folkes teacher.—Jane H. Mussen. Mary A. Apperson, Ida S. Smith, Mattie Sedgwick, Rosa Altey,
Stanhope Bryant, Willie Brauer, Johnnie Scott,
Willie Scott. Subject: South Atlantic and Gulf
States.

States.

Second Grammar-Section B-A. E. Moon teacher.—Helen Smith, Hallie Cooper, Mary Holmes, May Justis, Bettle Allen, Cornella Patterson, Emma Jones, Lelia Montague, Laura Comstock, Subject: Europe.

Second Primary—Section A-H. W. Rogers teacher.—Lulu Hubert, Florence Hancock, Nettle Yerby, Ada Pearse, Annie Guy, Naunle Austin, Cora Huntley, Minnie Roberson, Eliza Neale. Subsect: Middle Alpanie States.

ject: Middle Atlantic States. THE MEDALISTS AND PROFICIENTS. Relow will be found the names of the pupils receiving medals and those entitled to certificates for scholarship, deportment, at-

tendance, and penmanship: people will ensure our boys a hospitable reception.

MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE.—The Henrico County Court, which has been engaged for two days in the trial of Martha Ann Morris, charged with murdering her infant and throwing the body into a well, concluded the case yesterday evening late, the jury finding the accused guilty of murder in the second degree. This was the second trial of the case.

ardson, Jack Ferguson, Be he Alien, Jah Thompson, Kate Spence. Scholarship: Luia Philips, Lelia Montague, Ellen Smith, Strachan Lorton, Hettie Heinrich, Katie Etteuger. Pennanship: Linke Wells.

Third Grammar—Section A—Miss Josie M. Sharp teacher.—First Honor: Mannie Judkins. Spelling-Exercise Book: Mary McCallister, Maria Angus, Maggie Ellett, Jenny Penny. Certificates—Attendance: Mary McCallister, Maria Angus, Maggie Ellett, Jenny Penny. Certificates—ther Weisizer, Jesse Hancock, Hattle Drewry, Maggie Ellett, Alice Phillips, Mollie Walsh, Clara Green, Lee Jackson. Deportment: Luther Weisizer, Scholarship: Clara Green. William Haynes, Maggie Ellett, Maria Angus, Hattle Drewry, Lee Jackson. Pennanship: Neille Cole.

Third Grammar—Section B—Miss L. A. Folkes teacher.—First Honor: Mary Apperson. Spelling-Exercise Book: Mary Apperson. Bettle Barnes, Rosa Alley, Magrie Craig, Estelle Childress, Carrle Van Vort. Certificates—Attendance: John Scott, Wille Scott, Lesley West, Ida Smith, Summer Clarke, Henry Martin, Dillard Hopkins, Willie Curty, Sallie James, Lola Mitchell, Jane Mussen, Mattle Sedgwick, Carrle Van Vort. Deportment: Ida Smith, Jane Mussen, Carrle Van, Vort. Charlie Green, Stanhope Bryant, Willie Scott, Rosa Alley, Plensant Reed, Scholarship: John Scott, Ida Smith, Stanhope Bryant, Carrle Van, Vort, Annie Figs, Rosa Alley, Penmansbip: Willie Allen.

First Primary—Section A—H. W. Rogers teacher.—First Honor: Eliza Neal, Spelling-Exercise Book: Melinda Dudley, Florence Hancock, Lula Moore, Carrle Clarke, Emma Millan, Certificates—Attendance: Wertle Cooper, Carrie Clarke, Melinda Dudley, Cora Huntley, Mary Elett, Melinda Dudley, Carrle Clarke, Emma Millan, Certificates—Attendance: Wertle Cooper, Carrie Clarke, Melinda Dudley, Carrle Clarke, Emma Millan, Lula Moore, Martha Pitt, Ada Pearse, Maggie Parker, Hille Wallace, Samuel Crame, Nannie Walford, Marty Walford, Naunie Smethle, Willie Stevenson, Beverly Dudley, Lila Blunt, Minle Roberson, Belle Shinberger, Scholarship: Oora Huntley, Birc, Alien Pollard, P

Ells Smith, dias Many Greshum, charged with sealing a pair of shoes from Sinon Mart. Cardinage and the same of the

man, Mary Richardson, Milton Robins Butler, Penmanship: Janette Marshall.

Bethel School. The closing exercises of Bethel School-

Mr. Julian P. Thomas principal-took place It was stated that Miss Cora Huntley only at the Theatre yesterday evening at 4 forenoon. The children looked as sweet as possible, and neither in dress or deportment preceded them. The teachers in this school are particularly good-looking, and most of Samuel Chappell and Mattie Ellett, of them would lose nothing by comparison

The exercises opened with singing Praise Ye the Lord" by the schools; after which the following programme was prcsented: PROGRAMME.

Welcome address, by Charles Anderson; Robert of Lincoln," reading, by Mary Wacker; "Birdie Blossom," song, by the medals in a brief but handsome and en- Misses Beulah Granger, Amelia and Mary Hines, Mollie Tucker, and Master Lee Cowere dismissed with hopes for a happy holi- hen; Playing School, dialogue, by Nick Bailey, Henry Vaughan, Bennie Howard, Charlie Simon, Charlie Anderson, Ella Stevenson, Emma Cogbill, Mary Wacker, Bettie Samuels, Ruth Gentry; "Joy! Joy! Freedom To-Day," song, by several scholars: "Wreck of the Hesperus," speech, by Ralph Bingham; Marseillaise Hymn, by school: "Playing Bird," dialogue, by Annie Belle Witter, Gus. Perkinson, Maggie John-Old Home Ain't What It Used to Be,"

> ham; "Watch on the Rhine," song, by the school. The welcome address was well delivered the most promising boys in the public

schools. The singing and music was excellent, Birdie Blossom" and "The Old Home Ain't What It Used to Be" being the gems of the programme.

The dialogues and recitations were creditable alike to the pupils and the teachers, and evidenced not only good training on the part of the latter, but quick perception and talent on that of the former. Misses Pemberton and Brown presided at the piano. Very accurate maps were drawn during the exercises by Masters George Snydersubject, South Atlantic States-and George Donley-subject, South America-and Vir-

ginia by Alexander Simpson.
The choruses sung by the combined schools cannot be excelled by any school in

Master Ralph Bingham was the great attraction of the evening, and despite Mr. Thomas's injunction not to applaud, he was

vociferously cheered. At the conclusion of the exercises Superduring the session; after which Mr. Charles subject, North America; Eddie Leake, lished integrity, should secure for them the P. Rady presented the medals to the firsthonor scholars in a very well-timed and interesting address; after which the pupils were dismissed for the session.

THE ROLL OF HONOR. The following pupils received medals Charles Anderson has taken the first honors

for four years in succession: for four years in succession:

Second Grammar—Section B—Miss Maria M.
Fergus teacher.—First Honor: Bettie Brill. Certificates—Attendance: Frank Anderson, Gus. Acams, Henry Vaughan, Th. Schmidt, Emma Cogbill, Pauline Ide, William Cogbill, George Paul. Desortement: George Paul, Maria Plagan. Scholarship: Eddie Cohn. Penmanship: George Paul.

Third Grammar—Section B—Miss Ellen F.
Brown teacher.—First Honor: Mollie Tucker. Certificates—Attendance: Mollie Tucker, Mary Hall, Willie Warthen. Augustus Bancalari, Emma Godsey. John Thowas, Tom Tengle, Eddie Richardson, Lella Queensbury, Mary Schleicher. Deportment: Nellie Bone, Mary Wacker. Scholarship: Bennie Howard, Delia Caravati, Lelia Queensbury, Ida Weimer. Nellie Bone, Willie Warthen. Penmanship: Otho Grace.

B-A. E. Featherstone teacher.—First Honor: Rosa Boltz. Certificates—Attendance: Kate Mayes. Be Deportment: Mary Boltz. Rosa Brunt, Nora McNemara, Mary Mountain. Ellie Hampton, Ellie Romer, Cora Smith, Mary Carlow, Mary Enroughty, Annie Kaufelt. Willie White. Frank Parater, August Kaufelt. Scholarship: Walter Bront. Lawrence Smith. Robinson King, Frank Parater, Rosa Brunt, Mary Mountain. Penmanship: Loulie Perry.

Third. Primary—Section B—M. A. Pleasants teacher.—First Honor: Eva Clavton. Certificates—I Attendance: Albert Ramstetter. John Doran, Charlie Berkert. Annie Paul, Lillie Paul, Minuie Lervit. Jesse Cogbill, Maude Gregory. Joste Kosslow, Ophelia Lervit Deportment: Albert Ramstetter, John Doran, Annie Paul, Minuie Lervit, Ophelia Lervit. Scholarship: Amelia Picot, Lillie Paul, Junius Strickliu, Frank Van Vort. Lenny Mack, I Theodore Baptist. Penimanship: George Greenwald.

Third Primary—Section B—M. E. Fox teacher. First Honor: Evarsive Parkinson. Certificates.—1

Junius Stricklin. Frank Van Vort. Lenny Mack, Theodore Baptist. Penmanship: George Greenwald.

Third Primary—Section B—M. E. Fox teacher. First Honor: Sammie Perkinson. Certificates—Altendance: Robert Anderson. Charley Conway, Lester Ogilvie. Lucy Mayo. Deportment: Cynthia Nichols. Scholarship: Rachael Brill, Walter Luffey. Cynthia Nichols, Ella Serles. Samuel Spencer, Frank Yehle. Penmanship: Martha Grepp.

Fourth Primary—Section B—Indie Turner teacher.—First. Honor: Lawrence Colgin. Certificates—Attendance: Franks Sterling, Albert Morgan, Stephen McMahon. Deportment: Mattle Sears, Lucy Enroughty, Rosa Lawrence, Thomas King, George Parater. Scholarship: Annie Proglington, Drusilla Eacho, Frankie Sterling, Edward Lewis, Isabella Radford, Mary Lizzie Nuchols. Penmanship: Thaddeas Hawkins.

Fourth Primary—Section B—E. Emmenhauser teacher.—First Honor: Bertha Van Vort. Certificates—Attendance: Maggle Warthen. Hanter Frischkorn, Seymour Bottleheimer, Charlie Frischkorn, Deportment: Robert Thon, Nannie Alkinson, Mary Philips, Charlie Spilling, Gus. Perkinson. Belle Witter. Scholarship: Henrietta Shinauk. Rachel Cohn, Belle Witter, Annie Moore. Hunter Frischkorn. Jacob S. Cohn. Penmanship: Sallie Drake.

Fourth Primary—Section B—Emma Emmenhauser teacher.—First Honor: Leita Pacini. Certificates—Attendance: Annie Baptist. Moille Stringer, John Stringer, Amella Llebe, Lewis Elick. Doportment: Ruth Gentry, Carrie Parr. Scholarship: Mary Hirshberg, An Lie Shimp, Johnnie Hafner, Ida Atkinson, Beulah Atkinson, Carrie Foote. Penmanship: John Davis.

MAP-DRAWING.

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The following pupils were entitled to second honors for map-drawing: Mollie Tucker, Delia Caravati, Mary Wacker, Bennie Howard, Ira Henley, Nellie Bone, Fcrnanda Klawneg, August Bacigalupi, and George Snyder - subject, South Atlantic States; and Eva Rex, Lessie Sheppard, Maggie Russell, Lizzie Black, Charlotte Burkert, Hattie Meads, Alex. Simpson, John Adams, and Samuel Gathright—subject, Middle Atlantic States.

Richmond High-School.

Without attempting to detract from the merits of the other closing exercises, it is out just and true to say that the greatest interest culminated in what is known as the High-School last night. The exercises have always been attended by large, brilliant, and fashionable audiences. Last night was no exception to the general rule. The Theatre was filled to its utmost capacity with an audience comprising as much beauty, in-

an instant changed into a hearty burst of Love!" from Mozart's "Marriage of applause, in which the entire audience Figare." There will be nine pieces in all.

joined. Among the prominent gentlemen scated on the stage were Rev. Dr. Cu

On the right side of the stage a large table ers and rare exotics intended for distribution among the fair scholars. When the music had ceased Mr. W. F.

Fox, the principal, announced that the exercises would open with reading by Miss place to-day. Jennie Pelouze-subject, "The Indian

Girl." This was followed by the following

PROGRAMME : "A Ride in a Street-Car," Miss Mamie A. Lyon. Music. "Grammatical Analysis," Miss Emma Walters; "Troubles in the Choir," Miss Jennie Gunn. Music. Map-drawing, Master Eddie Whitlock. "Life's Battles," Miss Jennie Fox. Music. Miss Pelouze has a tine voice, and has it under perfect control. She read a difficult Moore, Nannie Atkinson, Ruth Gentry, selection in an excellent manner. Miss Lyon's essay was a life-like description of a son, Selia Pacini, Charlie Frischkorn, Hun- ride on a street-car. It was well written, ter Frischkorn, Freddie Mauntz; "Farmer and read equally as well. The grammatical John," reading, by Rachel Brill; "The analysis by Miss Walters, and the mapdrawing, with explanations, by Master Whit-Miss Fox's school; Quarrel Among the lock, were perfect, and gave the public and elected: J. N. Wilkinson, president; Rich-schools, by several scholars; "The New Useful work of the public schools. Miss Church Organ," speech, by Ralph Bing- Fox's essay, "Life's Battle," was a beautisong, by several scholars; Geography, by lock, were perfect, and gave the public an ful piece of word-painting. Her voice is strong yet sweet, her presence is commanding, her gestures graceful, and the reading by Master Charlie Anderson, who is one of of the essay was not less creditable than the writing of it. At the conclusion of the address the audience broke out in the most enthusiastic applause, which continued for several moments, and the fair reader was 30th, 1878, showed the following results: overwhelmed with floral offerings.

Miss Gunn read the humorous 'Troubles in the Choir" in mimitable style, suiting her actions to the words, and her effort was not the least interesting event of the evening's entertainment.

The exercises were interspersed with choice selections by Kessnich's band, which contributed no little to the pleasure of the occasion. ADDRESSES OF MAYOR KEILEY AND REV. DR.

CURRY. At the conclusion of the exercises on the programme Superintendent Peay read the names of the pupils entitled to medals and certificates, and the names of the following scholars entitled to medals for the best mapdrawing: Rosa Verser, Central school-subject, Africa; Edgar Garcine, Leigh schoolsubject, Europe; Leroy Lyon, Central school—subject, the United States; Dudley intendent Peay read out the names of the Grame, Leigh school-subject, South Atpupils who had distinguished themselves lantic States; Amelia Brimmer, High school-

Madison school-subject, Middle States. Ex-Mayor Keiley presented these medais in his usual felicitous style. The list of future comfort of their families. We might the graduates was then read. Rev. Dr. Curry presented the diplomas in one of his tion. There are widows in Richmond as happiest efforts. There were nineteen and certificates of distinction. Master young ladies and only one master. Metaphorically speaking, he looked like a single thorn among nuneteen of the loveliest roses | cumstances by this corporation at the small

in the city. Nearly all of the young ladies receiving medals last night were already decorated ern patronage is that it is saving thousands with three or four similar marks of distinc- of dollars annually from going north of the tion. In the junior class honorable mention was made of George McCann, who the pockets of those we have been enrichonly lacked 15-100 per cent. of the highest ing for years by our foolish policy of gethonor.

Miss Dalby, the medalist of the High School, and one of the graduates, and Miss benefits of life-insurance within the reach C. J. Fox, whose essay gained her such of that class needing it most, but whose great popularity last night, are both resi- limited income will not admit of indulgence

Charlie Campbell, Willie A. Charters, Reeve Lon-don, Sue Herring.

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First Grammar—L. R. Robins teacher.—First Houor: Mary Pulliam. Certificates—Attendance: Fannie Hicks, Sadie McGilvray, Cora Perrini, William Cox, Robert Camp, Basil Gwathmey, Albert Meyer. Deportment: Lillie Blount, Mary Cottrell, Emily Cottrell, Elise Chevalle, Jeonie Hammond. William Cox. William Wills, Maria Wade, Clara Pulliam, Sadie McGilvray, Basil Gwathmey. Thomas Campbell, Rosa Zetelle, Frances Hirshberg, Scholarship: Sadie McGilvray, Basil Gwathmey, William Cox, Cora Perrini, Melville Winstock, William Cox, cora Perrini, Melville Winstock, William Vills. Penmanship: Nannie Chinn.

The silver medals for best spelling-exer-The silver medals for best spelling-exercise book were awarded to Miss Rachel Van Vort, in the senior class; Jennie M. Whit-

tet, in the intermediate class; and in the

first grammar grade to Miss Mary E. Rusmer. Miss Brimmer was a pupil in Miss M. A. Fulton's class, first grammar grade, section B. The map was drawn from memory in the school-room. Miss Brimmer also re-

To-Day's Programme. The closing exercises of Leigh school take place at 10 A. M., and those of Clay school at 4 o'clock P. M.; both at the

ceived the first honor in her school.

Theatre.

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- The programme for this evening will be unusually telligence, and worth as was ever therein attractive, and will consist of both vocal assembled. When the curtain rose, at 82 and instrumental selections. The orchestra o'clock, to the strains of Kessnich's sweet will perform three pieces-the overture est music, it disclosed a scene that caused an involuntary murmur of admiration to burst forth from the vast concourse.

The pupils, male and female, were seated hardt and Thilow will play a sonata for on the stage, and presented a beautiful piano and 'cello, by Mendelssohn-the firstspectacle. The young ladies, in their white named a "Sonata Pathelique," by Beethodresses, ribbons, and flowers, looked sur- ven; Signor Jardella a solo for clarinet, passingly lovely. The scene seemed in selections from "Il Trovatore," by Verdi. vested with a fairy-like enchantment. The arranged by Bassi; and Dr. Bartkowski male members of the class were neatly and and Mr. Reinhardt a duo from Auber's handsomely dressed, and perfect in deco- "Masamillo." arranged by De Beriot and rum, evidencing the excellent discipline Labarre. Miss Mary Bella Beal will sing through which they had so successfully two solos for soprano, "The Beggar's passed. The manner of admiration was in Child." by Gumbert, and "Oh, This

THE MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.-This ex-Keiley, Alderman Wilham H. Scott, and ladies of the Centenary church, was in every William H. Williams, Colonel E. C. Knight, respect a great success. There were about Major A. R. Courtney, Judge F. R. Farrar, three hundred persons on board the Ariel, rear of Richmond Theatre. Justice J. J. White, and Captain John and a most splendid time was spent during the run, which was around Dutch Gap and return. The Amateur Band kindly volungroaned beneath its weight of lovely flow- teered their aid, and played in fine style a number of pretty selections.

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS .- The Trinity-church excursion to Norfolk and Old Point takes The highest reported price paid for to-

bacco on 'Change was \$56. The Exchange will not be closed to-day. The collections of United States internal evenue vesterday were \$3,126.49. Beverly Anderson yesterday entered suit

in the Chancery Court for a divorce from his wife, Susan Anderson. Charles Nelson (colored), who was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years for housebreaking, was conveyed thither yesterday by Deputy-Sergeant Hannon.

Virginia Mutual Protection Association, No. 26 North Ninth Street, Rich-

mond, Va. At the annual meeting of the stockholders, held on the 22d of May, the following officers and Board of Directors were re-J. N. Wilkinson, John F. Allen, Richard Irby, J. W. Lockwood, H. H. Wilkinson, J. Thompson Brown, C. W. P. Brock, and

J. D. Crump.

The president's report of business done by the Association for the year ending April Number of certificates issued....... amounting to \$4.035.000. Amount collected on account of assess-

Amount of surplus or divi-dends returned to mem-

8.934 80 \$104.407 00 bers..... As public journalists we take great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the above report. We have often been asked our opinion respecting this institution, and we are glad of this opportunity of replying by directing the parties making the inquiries to the facts set forth by the president, whom we know well, and feel no hesitation in endorsing every statement

We are informed by those holding certificates in this Association that it does not cost half what they are paying other companies. This, in connection with the fact that this is a Virginia enterprise, conducted by men of fine business capacity and estabpatronage of all, particularly Virginians, who are seeking to make provision for the say much in commendation of this Associawell as elsewhere-some of whom have been left with large and helpless families-who have been placed in most comfortable circost of from \$100 to \$200. Another reason why this institution should receive south-Potomac to pay for life-insurance and to fill ting all we need, and much more, from that section; and again, because it brings all the

S. Henning, Mary Kosslow, Jeannie Whittet, Charles P. Lice. Nora Smith. Deportment: Ada Anderson, Rena Richeson, Pannie Moon, Emma Riddick, Emma Turner, Mary Kosslow, Bettle Sunders, Jeannie Whittet, Stella Hagan.

Justice Cabell, Ada Anderson, Bertha Dickinson, Jeiniue Whittet, Stella Hagan.

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Justice Cabell, Ada Anderson, Bertha Dickinson, Jeiniue Marker, First Honor: Agnes Bertha Dickinson, Lua Henshall. For San, Salamonsky, General Grantland, Blanche Wyone, Nellie Waithall, Adele Mayo, Rosa Salamonsky, General Sanders, Charles Billuns, Blanche Wyone, Nellie Waithall, Adele Mayo, Rosa Salamonsky, General First Honor: Agnes Lyon. Spelling, Exercise Book: Mary C. Russell. Certificates—Attendance: Lumine Commingham, Salie Bott, Bettle Elam, Mary Folkes, George, Benne Martin, Josle Homas, Blanche Yone, Mellie Whittels, Deportment Salie Bott, Bettle Elam, Mary Folkes, George, Benne Martin, Josle Thomas, Blanche Yone, Molt, Bettle Elam, Mary Folkes, George, Benne Martin, Josle Thomas, Blanche Yone, Molt, Bettle Elam, Mary Folkes, Jennie Martin, Josle Honor: Amel Reimage, Court of the Chesterfield County Clarke of the Address of Rev. Mr. Vanderslice was the "Relation of Benevolent Orders to the Church." It is spoken of as an unusually able, chaste, and eloquent production. Among the disputation of Benevolent Orders to the Church." It is spoken of as an unusually able, chaste, and eloquent production. Among the disputation of Benevolent Orders to the Church." It is spoken of as an unusually able, chaste, and eloquent production. Among the disputation of Benevolent Orders to the Church." It is spoken of as an unusually able, chaste, and eloquent production. Among the wellow o

some part of this establishment will commence work this week, or at least as soon as the drying-house is completed. The Fêle Champêtre .- The garden party

f the ladies of the Presbyterian church on the grounds adjoining the Baptist church o-night will be an enjoyable affair. Rereshments, music, moonlight, charming society, will blend their attractions, and the yard party should be a great success.

The Good Templars.-There is a flour-ishing lodge of Good Templars at Chester. A. J. Angellis P. W. C. T.; J. M. G. Fitzsell.

The silver medal for the best map of North
America was awarded to Miss Amelia Brim
W. V. T.; John Appleby, W. S.; S. B.
Wingo, W. T.; and Charles N. Friend, lodge deputy.

> Painful Accident .- The following is taken from the Petersburg Post of yesterday : Yesterday afternoon, beyond Chester, on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, a colored woman calling herself Nelly Hobson was knocked off the track by the engine. The train of cars was immediately stopped and the injured woman placed on board. On arriving in this city she was at once carried to the city jail, where Sergeant Johnson received her, and at once sent for the city physician, Dr. James H. Claiborne. He had not ascertained the extent of her injuries at 72 o'clock Tuesday evening, she being somewhat non compos mentis. She reports having a child some six-months old, and facts patent go to prove her assertion. She also says she was on her way to Richmond to see ber husband, and desired her child sent for. We will probably learn more of her history to-day.

> THE MEMBERS OF THE OTEY BATTERY TAKE much pleasure in returning their hearty thanks to GEORGE W. ROBINSON, Esq., for his generosity in giving them the free use of his beautiful park at the James-River Brewery on the 10th Instant. CHARLES T. BINFORD.

> Chairman of the Executive Committee. ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST RESIDENCES ON Grove avenue, a short distance from the city, will be sold THIS EVENING at 6 o'clock.

THE BILL-POSTING OFFICE OF W. H. WADE IS

on Seventh street, in Military Hall, immediately in

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DISCOLORED TEETH rendered beautifully white by the use of MEADE & BAKER'S SAPONINE DEN-TIPRICE. Fifty cents a box. FOR OFFENSIVE BREATH from decayed teeth

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# GRAND EXCURSION

OLD POINT AND NORFOLK SPLENDID STEAMER ARIEL,
MISSIONARY SOCIETIES OF BROAD-STREET
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1878.

TO

Tickets good for nine days. Round trip. \$2.25; children and servants, \$1; no charge for children upder five years of age.

Breakfast and supper on steamer, each, 50c.; din-

Breakfast and supper on steamer, each, 50c.; dinner, 75c.
The committee have arranged for board at the Hygela Hotel at the following low rates: Lodging, 75c.; supper and lodging, \$1; supper, lodging, and breakfast, \$1.50; \$2 per day, \$12.50 per week.
Tickets may be had at the principal book- and drug-stores, at A. W. Garber's ticket-office, or of any of the laddes of the church; also, at the terminus of the street-rallway, on Main street, and at the York-River depot on the morning of the excursion.
Persons leaving their names at A. W. Garber's, 826 Main street, will be called for at their residences at 25c. per head. Boat leaves promptly at 8 A. M. je 13,15.18.20.22&24-6t

TO . OLD POINT, NORFOLK. AND PORTSMOUTH TO BE GIVEN BY CLAY-STREET METHODIST CHURCH

MONDAY, JUNE 24TH, 1878. Fare: Round trip, \$2; children and servants, \$1; Fare: Round trip, \$2; children and servants, \$1; children under five years, free.

The Old Dominion Company's new and elegant steamer PAMLICO, with its commodicus staterooms, has been chartered for the occasion.

The boat leaves the wharf at 4 P. M. on the evening of the 24th, and returning leaves Norfolk about same hour next day, thereby giving the excursionists the entire day in either city or at Old Point.

Je 13-11

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SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAIN will be run on this line between Richmond and West Point unil

further notice.

Train will leave Richmond at 8 A. M. and arrive in Richmond at 7:10 P. M.

FARE: Round trip, \$!. Tickets good only on that day and train.

my 30-Th.F&S4m

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A CUFF-BUTTON, with a lily engraved on the face. The finder will receive a reward by leaving same at Julius MEYER'S, je 13-2t\* 603 Broad street. T OST, ON CARY STREET BETWEEN Eighth and Twelfth, or Eighth between Main and Cary, or on Main between Foushee and Eighth, a CEDAR WALKING-CANE. The finder will be CAME TO MY HOUSE ON SUN-CEST.

RED COW. Owner will please come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away. No. 320 Eighteenth street.

CTRAYED, FROM MY PREMI-STRAYED, FROM MY PREMI-SES ou Saturday last, June 8th, a DARK BAY MULE, with shoulders sore from the use of collar. A liberal reward will be paid if returned to me at 821 Brook avenue, je 13-31\* THOMAS F. HANNIGAN. \$5 REWARD.—STRAYED from Thirtysecond and Broad streets Wednesday, Jane 5th, a RED COW, with a fork in one ear and slit in the other; the bush of her tail stubbed off excepting one lock of long hair; one small white spot on her right thigh. The above reward will be paid if delivered to me at Thirty-second and Broad streets. je 11-31\*

J. H. ELMORE.

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NOTICE.—All persons are hereby warned not to credit any of the crew of the British bark ANNIE MARKS, as neither captain nor owners will be responsible for any debts contracted by them.

1. E. HAMBORG,
Master.

EXCURSIONS.